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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1852.

Funeral Honors to Mr. Webster.

Yesterday was devoted by the citizens of Boston to the performance of obsequies in honor of the departed American Statesman. The weather was highly favorable; the day partook to the full extent of the remarkable mildness and serenity which have been characteristic of the whole of the Autumn of the present year. The last day of November was as sunny and summer like as a common September day. The concourse of spectators that assembled on this sorrowful occasion was very great, and the manifestations of mourning and respect toward the illustrious dead were universal.

The different civic bodies which turned out, assembled in due season at the several points assigned to them, and at half-past eleven o'clock the procession was brought into line, and soon after put in motion, from the City Hall, marching up Tremont street in the following order:—

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Then came Gen. John S. Tyler, Chief Marshal of the day and his aids, followed by some forty carriages containing the Municipal authorities and many distinguished citizens, among whom we recognized Hon. John H. Clifford, Hon. Caleb Cushing, Hon. Rufus Choate, Hon. John S. Wells President of the New Hampshire Senate, Hon. Geo. [illegible]

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II. PRAYER.

III. CHORUS FROM HANDEL.

IV. EULOGY, BY HON. GEORGE S. HILLARD.

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ed for their adjustment the most of reason and the least of passion, and they were not in doubt, but which combined the most of passion and the least of reason. The North and the South met in angry parley, and the air was darkened with their smoke. Mr. Webster's peculiar spirit was heavy within him. He felt that a crisis had arrived in the history of his country, and that the fate of a solemn duty and a stern self sacrifice had fallen upon him. As he himself said, "he had made up his mind to outlook alone on what he was every would possess a stormy sea, because, in that case, should disaster come, there would be but one life lost." In the mood of calm and high resolve he was fitted to meet the portentous crisis.

It is not to be expected that a speech made under such circumstances, going over so wide a range of exciting topics, should, in every part, command the immediate and entire assent even of those who would adhere to its truth and sound patriotism as a whole. It is also doubtless true, that there are single expressions in it which, if he had given them their context, and set be the side of passages from former speeches, dealt with in the manner, will not be found absolutely identical. But the speech of which it is a part, and such a crisis, is to be considered and criticised like a rhetorical exercise. It should be judged as a whole, and read by the light of the occasion which gave it birth.

The judgments which Mr. Webster's course has called forth were widely divided. Those who held extreme views, he was charged with expressing sentiments which he did not believe to be true. It was a bid for the Presidency, and his conscientious adhesion to principle. It is a mere waste of words to argue with men of this class. Persuasion darkens the mind and hardens the heart, and where there is neither common sense nor common charity, the first step in a process of reasoning cannot be taken. Others were sorry that he was mistaken in point of fact, that he took counsel of his fears and not of his wisdom, and that he sought him the opportunity was lost of putting down the South in an open and fair contest. Others were sorry, that, in the first place, it was possible that a man, who, upon subject matter questions, had shown so much political wisdom and foresight, should have been mistaken upon a point of such transcendent importance, to which his attention had been so long and so earnestly directed; and, in the second place, that a man of all men, whose guidance would be received with respect upon any other subject, had spoken as Mr. Webster in the views he then took of the state of the Union and of the duties of the hour the value of the services he rendered. In such an hour, the testimony of retired persons, living among friends and their own thoughts, is entitled to any great value, because they can have no adequate notion of the duties, responsibilities or difficulties of governing a great state, and what who are nearer the scene of action and danger. A statesman has the right to be tried by his peers.

It is curious to observe how hard, whether personal or political, it seems to be for a great mind, disturbs its functions, as a piece of iron, in the hands of a sick man, will shake the compass. Many, who have found it so hard to forgive Mr. Webster for his "treachery" to the South, have spoken of the misfortune of having a class of public men who will hold the people and will be led by them, and that a great man is never so great as when withstanding their clamorous wishes, and calmly bearing their anger. Their eyes will sparkle when they speak of the moral countenance of Washington, and compare his Jacobin element, and of the sublime self-devotion of Jay. It is strange that they should see, that not, for a moment, look at Mr. Webster's position from a point of view opposite to their own, and that he may have been in the right, and see him shut in the beauty of self-sacrifice. It is to be hoped that this form of virtue is growing more and more rare, as it is more and more admired. The story of Curtius leaping into a gulph in the Roman Forum, is but the legendary form in which an opinion of the kind is embodied. In the world there are always chasms of error which only a great self-sacrifice can close up. The great man has departed from the land in which that self-devoting act is to be done.

Mr. Webster was an ambitious man. He desired the highest office in the gift of the people. But on this subject, as on all others, there was no concealment in his nature. And ambition is not a weakness, when it is accompanied with capacity. To have more ambition than ability is to be a pitiable object, and nobody pity it. When a noble passion, because it rested upon solid powers, it is, in a sense, can in a heroic mould. His thoughts, his wishes, his aspirations, his hopes, were all on a grander scale than those of other men. Every faculty of his mind is always the source of raising discontent. The height to which he rises, and the ease with which he uses the word form of their genius, and they will never be calm till they have dragged the predominant elevation. Lord Bacon says, "as in nature things move most swiftly in their place, and slowly in their ascent, so virtue in action is swift, and in suffering, settled and calm." Mr. Webster had a giant's frame, and a giant's heart, and a giant's will and work. He found repose in those strong conditions and great duties, which perplex the weak and made them sensitive. He thought that, if he were greatly in the right, he should be allowed to act for the government as to make it, and be honored abroad and great and happy at home. He thought, too, that it was not worthy of a man to be ruled by truly one people. This, above everything else, was his ambition, and it was the source of his greatness, often, felt that it was a prophetic ambition, and he was ridiculed and lost sight of.

As a writer, and as a public speaker, upon the great interests of our country, Mr. Webster stands before us, and will stand, before those who come after us, as the leading spirit of his time. Sometimes, indeed, his thoughts are too lofty for common ears to be entirely effective, at the moment of their delivery, but all of them are expressed in a real wisdom; for while others have aided and the particular interest of the hour, he has spoken the rule that reaches all of the days of the year. Generally, he combines effectiveness and enduring worth. He speaks to the hour, but he speaks for philosophical observations, are lingers long in the minds of the generations of posterity, and that while he advances straight to his main object, drops from his path, in passing, some gem of wisdom which will keep through all time a vital power, and which, when it falls in single or dispersed and compact, but there is no difficulty in seeing his argument, because his reasoning is as clear as it is strong. The leading impression he leaves upon the mind, is that of irresistible weight. We are sensible of a propelling power before which everything gives way or goes down. The hand of a giant is upon us, and we feel that it is in vain to struggle. The eloquence of Burke, with whom he is always most fully compared, is like a broad river, winding through a cultivated valley or range; that of Mr. Webster, is like a clear mountain stream, rushing down between masses of rock.

But his claims as a writer do not rest exclusively upon his speeches and diplomatic papers. He contributed, and his diplomatic writings, would alone make a great reputation. The Dartmouth oration rise above the rest of their class, as the Bunker Hill monument soars above the surrounding hills. His Plymouth oration, especially, is a production which, after he has followed in the same path, must ever look upon with admiration and delight. It was the beginning of a new era in that department of literature. It was the first of a great class of its class, and has naturally fixed a standard of excellence which has been the mark at which all who have come after him. Its series of style and treatment are of the highest order, and it is marked throughout by great dignity of sentiment and an exalting and elevating tone of moral feeling which lifts the mind into regions of thought and be rescued by elegance, or power of expression, or grandeur.

His diplomatic writings claim unqualified praise. Such documents are a nuisance as well as upon an equitable basis, and, in a single sentence, define the merits of the whole of mind, may shatter in pieces the most powerful argument. Mr. Webster combines great force of statement with perfect decorum of manner. In the pen he has been the orator given. He neither alarms nor irritates the touch beyond the point at which it ceases to soften aggravate nor disheartful. He is always in the best and most dignified and impressive. His style is noble, and "a great people. I know of no modern composition which, in form and manner, is more fitted to stamp of what was understood by the epistles of the Roman Senate to have been the style of the Roman Senate to have been the style of the Roman Senate.

His arguments, speeches, occasional discourses, diplomatic papers, are all a marked family resemblance. He is all character, and character is a power of force. He is all character, and character makes a point of force. He is all character, and character makes a point of force. He is all character, and character makes a point

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